and the little area

The Actors' Fund Will Get No Share of the American Plays and Players in London.

John Hart went out of sight with the decline of old-fashioned negro minstrelsy, and out of mind, too, because we quickly forget those who have got through with amusing us. He is brought into publicity now by the published fact that he is indigent. "It is very trying for me to accept charity," he says, "but what am I to do? I am almost blind and am unable to convince any manager that I can do a turn as well as ever. My devoted wife and I have reached a state of hopeless dependency. Our finish is-the Lord knows what. A friend has staked me to a check for \$200 to hire the Star Theatre for next Saturday night, pay the orchestra and cover the other necessary expenses of a benefit. I am not so fortunate as Mr. Hammerstein in getting the free use of a house. Poor blind old John has to pay for one. You will find that I am as capable as ever if you attend the show and see me do "Wanted, a Nurse," with John Robinson and Arthur Moreland, the former interlocutor, who is nearly as blind as I am." It is easy enough to say that the public paid for all the amusement it ever got from John Hart, but it would be rather heartless to apply the rule of cold compensation to an aged and disabled chap who once made us laugh. Besides, he declares that his professional friends will help him to give a good four-hour entertainment, and, sentiment aside, those who go to It will got their money's worth.

The Hammerstein affair promises to be a big one and prolific in novelties. Tony Pastor's open-to-all challenge to a cakewalk is likely to yield a great deal of fun. The contest is to take place in the amphitheatre of the Madison Square Garden, after the minstrel show in the Garden Theatre is over. The auction sale of seats for the entertainment at the Harlem Opera House footed up over \$1,400. Mr. Hammerstein is one of the most pugnacious men ever known in one of the most pugnacious men ever known in the theatrical business. His numerous quarrols have led often to fist fights. Nevertheless, his boldness and pertinacity have made him popular, as proven now by the number of his friends in need. One fact in connection with this testinonnal is that the Actors' Fund will not receive 12 per ceut of the receipts. Mare Klaw, Chairman of the committee, has agreed with the other managers charitably concerned that, under the conditions established by the withdrawal of Hayman, Hort, the Frohmans and others from that society, the tribute which would otherwise have been yielded to the fund must be withdead. This precedent is sure to be followed, and thus President Aldrich's well-devised scheme for revenue will be unfortunately frustrated.

The Eden Musée is now on a war footing. Boldiers and sailors were always numerous among its wax statues, but recent additions have doubled their number. The counterfeit warriers are of two sorts. There are officers of our army and navy and also of the Cuban patriots, all in the uniform of their rank, and in individual cases in garments that were tailored for the originals of the statues. In all these the likeness was the modeller's chief care, and in most of them the question of surroundings was of lesser importance. Cuban leaders José Marti, Antonio Maceo, and Maximo Gomez are placed before a painted background of tropical foliage, and are posed as if studying and discussing war maps. The directors of our forces are grouped about a tent over which is a way balloon, from which two men in Uncle Sam's uniform are loosing carrier pigeons. Standing here for the army are figures of Gen. Miles, Gen Shafter, and Col. Roosevelt, and the navy is represented by Rear Admiral Dewey, Admiral Sampson, Commodore Schley, and Capt, Sigabee Facing them from across the hall is Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, but he is in civilian dress, his services, as a diplomat having won him a place in the Musee before they brought him a sword in the Musée before they brought him a sword in our service. "Fighting Bob" Evans is the commander who has the most warlike surroundings. He appears on the deck of the Iowa, a section of which is shown. Above him are two eallors handling a machine gun, at one side other seamen manipulate a searchight that casts the caption "Remember the Maine" on the floor of the hall, and below in a protected turret is the officer in charge of the wheel. Looking at this officer brings surprise, for the dark inclosure is backed up by mirrors. The observer thinks at first that he is looking away beyond the helmsman, but soon catches a reflection of his own face and is undeceived. To cap the warlike display is a view had of fighters fighting. These are gunners of the Olympia, who are viewed as if from a point within the cruiser. Out through the zun port are the bay of Manila and its shores. Bursting shells dot this background, and the surface of its water is antisfactorily thick with burning Spanish boats. Reaching out of the port is a huge cannon, its supports and breech mechanism reproduced with elaborate detail. Here the men are not in parade, rig. The only gold lace in sight is on the cap of an officer who is inconspicuous in the group. His men are naked to the waist, and bare backs and duck trousers are much beringed. These bend over the gun as if engaged in their respective duties, and while there is neither movement, roar, nor blood to it, the picture is genuinely stirring, especially as it recalls a recent glorious victory. Infantry fighters are not yet represented in engagement, but niches await them, and the first American victors on Cuban soil will be pretty sure to be reproduced by this resort's wax workers. our service. "Fighting Bob" Evans is the com

RecentiLondon collaboration in musical farces has involved in several instances a man to write the prose, another for the verse, and a third for the music. It seems to have been th poor work of the author of the prose that caused the failure of "A Greek Slave," the latest of these pieces. It is said that he left humor out altogether. But the songs are satisfactory i words and tunes. The audience scoffed the

first performance. Bret Harte's fiction, while it may have lost the keenness of its edge for American readers still popular in England. Annie Hussell's ingenuousness is a fresh revelation over there. No doubt those two points in favor of "Sue" were potent for the success which the play and the actress have achieved in London at a recent matinee. But the cast must have been helpful.

matinee. But the cast must have been helpful, too. It was selected by Charles Frohman from his companies engaged in "Too Much Johnson" and "The Heart of Maryland."

Another thing familiar to us, but strange to London, is Charles Hoyt's humor as embodied in his vaudeville farces. It is true that "A Trip to Chinatown" was played over there a year ago, but an English company was employed, and the fun was delivered to the audiences in damaged condition, to be promptly rejected. But "A Stranger in New York" was exported under the personal direction of Mr. Hoyt, and with an American company of his selection. The result, as reported by cable, is that success was won.

A genuinely prosperous term of "The Heart of Maryland" in London will end on Saturday of Maryland' in London will end on Saturday night. Here again an American company, led by Mrs. Carter and commaining Maurice Barrymore and Edward Morgan, was unquestionably a winning factor. "It was 'The Girl I Left Behind Me," Pavid Belasco writes, "that broke the London ice for American plays, and if we had not been faint-hearted, if we had bravely sent it here with an American cast, no doubt its seven months at the Adelphi would have been a dozon. The London public is now ready to welcome our plays and players."

Sam Francisco has not changed its estimate of "The First Born" since the fallure of that Chinese tragedy in New York and London, but has welcomed it back home with enthusiastic and remunerative audionices.

The opening of the fireworks acason with a

The opening of the fireworks season with a spectacular representation of the naval battle in Manila Bay has been postponed at Manhattan Beach until Saturday night. That will make it simultaneous with the start of coinic opera at the seaside with the Hopper company in "El Capitan."

the seaside with the Hopper company in "El Capitan."

Henry Miller will enact on a Pacific coast tour the part which John Drew has played in "A Marriage of Convenience," besides using his ewn repertory. Charles Frohman will also send William Gillette beyond the Rockies with "Secret Service" and Maude Adams with "The Little Minister." It looks as though California assess not wish, after all, to get along with its beasted stock companies.

Maud Hollins, who has made something of a mark with the comic opers company in Harlem, and Alice Judson, who comes from Washington, are to have the Edna Wallace roles with De Wolf Hopper at Manhattan Beach, Johnstone Bennett will go into a farce called "A Female Drummer." Elita Proctor Otts will be the heroine of "Sporting Life," the Drury Lane nelodrains to be imported to the Academy of Music. Viola Allen has settled upon Frank Worthing as her principal companion in "The Christian." Mile, Pilar-Morin has a new pastomine written by Hubert Heary Davies of San Francisco, and she has tried it in that city.

The stock companies are not as active in the

The stock companies are not as active in the production of new plays as they were last summer. Grant Stewart, remembered as the author of several ciever one act pieces, was responsible for "Mistakes Will Happen," a farce given by one of these organizations in the West. The theme is French and deals with the adventures of several married couples. One of these

contains a husband and wife separated because their manager does not believe they should act together, and their marital complications supply most of the fun. A short drams of Western life by Walter Bellows, and called "Profamity Joe." was a recent novelty at a Western theatre. Its action passes in the Yosumite Valley, and the story is in the familiar vein of Bret Harte. A clergyman persuaded the authorities of an lowa town to have white paper posted over the pictures of women in tights. This concealed only the figures. The result was an absurdity which astracted unusual attention to the show and drew large audiences. Edward H. Sothern will next season be seen in a drama of the colonial period. He is undecided as to which of two plays he will use first. Both treat of episodes in the war of the Revolution.

DAUGHTER CAME OUT AREAD, Louis Brannenborg's Complaint Against Mor Lends to His Own Arrest.

Louis Brannenberg, a saloon keeper at 311 Third street, Jersey City, went to the Seventh street police station late on Wednesday night and asked that a policeman be sent to arrest his daugnter Annie, 18 years old, for stealing \$210 from him. He said the girl took the money a short time ago and had left home. He had just discovered, he said, that she was living with Nicholas Lamb, a saloon keeper at Brunswick and Fifth streets. Sergeant Cody and Policeman Bunnell found the young woman at Lumb's house. She was very indigoant on learning the nature of her father's charges. She denied that she had stolen any money from him and produced a marriage certificate. She and Lamb were married in Hoboken on June 8. Mrs. Lamb declared that her father's complaint was actuated by spite. He had bitterly opposed her Lamb declared that her lather scombant was actuated by spite. He had bitterly outposed her marriage to Lamb. Justice of the Feace Julius Jarecki was called up out of bed and on his war-rant the policeman arrested "Mrs." Lamb on a charge of grand larceny.

"I'll get square with my father for this," she exclaimed.

"I'll get square with my father for this," she exclaimed.
On arriving at the police station she secured an interview with Capt. Kelly and made good her threat. She told Capt. Kelly that her father had been running an illicit still in his house for months. She said he had purchased a still and fixtures in Division street, this city, and had hired a man from this city to teach him how to make whiskey. The boiler and mash kettles, Mrs. Lamb said, were in the cellar, and the pipes were under a bed upstairs. Capt. Kelly immediately notified Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Joseph Farmer, and he made a raid on the place about 1 A. M. He found everything just as Mrs. Lamb had described. Brannenberg was arrested and the still seized. The prisoner was arraigned before United States Commissioner Romains yesterday morning and held to await the action of the United States Grand Jury. Mrs. Lamb was arraigned before Police Justice Nevin and discharged, her father's complaint not having been sustained. ther's complaint not having been sustained.

HOMELESS DOG SHOT DEAD.

Secame Frantic for Food and Drink, Dashod Into a House, and Was Prosounced Mad.

For three days a black spaniel, which seemed te have strayed away from some good home, wandered about in the neighborhood of 136th street and the Southern Boulevard, making friends with the children and picking up a living as best he could. Yesterday morning found him still homeless. At noon he had had neither food nor drink, and was nearly wild for both. In this condition he ran into the residence of Albert Johnson, at 1019 East 136th street. Mrs. Johnson and her three children were at home,

Johnson and her three children were at home, and promptly concluded that the dog, with his tongue lolling out of his mouth from thirst and yelping for relief, was mad.

They ran to keep out of his way and he followed. There was a wild chase through the house and the dog darted into the parlor. Frightened as she was, Mrs. Johnson closed the door and the dog was a prisoner. Then he became as wildly anxious to get out as he had been to get in. He tore frantically around the room, overturning furniture, smashing brile-a-brac and tearing the lace curtains to ribbons in his endeavors to jump out of the windows.

Meanwhile Mrs. Johnson scurried out and came back with Policeman Lidell. He opened the parlor window with great caution and shot the dog as he rushed to the window to escape. The dog was duly reported as mad and his carcass was sent to the offail dock.

Mrs. Johnson estimates that the dog did nearly \$100 damage. Among the wreckage in the parlor was that of a model of a boat said to be a model of the Maine, which was knocked off a stand and amashed beyond repair.

GLEN ISLAND OPEN.

Many Improvements in That Pleasant Resort-A Kindergarten of Animals.

Glen Island, the pleasant public resort on Long sland Sound, was opened for the season yester-iay. Many changes and improvements have been made about the pretty island, adding to the extent and variety of its shaded walks and the floral display along their borders. There are also many additions to the special amusement catures of the island, which have done so much in past years to make it a popular resort. The in past years to make the popular reserved interesting zoological collection has received two new Indian elephants, one of which is said to have been reared and trained by a Rajab. It does some elever tricks.

So many animals have been born recently at

So many animals have been born recently at Glen Island that the zoological garden now has a regular animal kindergarten. In this are to be seen soveral baby buffalos, three baby lions, which are as playful as kittens; an infant zebra, a baby camel and half a dozon baby monkeys. About forty new seals have been added to the everamusing group which disports in the isks near Lover's Walk. The aquarium has received special attention, and many rare and beautiful fishes have been placed in its tanks. The beach has been extended and the boating and battiful fishes have been placed in its tanks. The beach has been extended and the boating and battiful fishes have been placed in its tanks. There are three bands of music at Glen Island this season. One plays at the grand cafe, another at Glenwood, near the zoo, and a third in "Little Germany." In addition to these there are the strolling players from the Rhine. Three concerts are given at the same time each day, beginning at 2 and 4 ne time each day, beginning at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

M'KANE SEEKS RELIEF.

Asks to Have Default Judgment Taken by the City of Brooklyn Reduced.

Application was made to Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to open the default judgment for \$408,000 obtained by the city of Brooklyn against John Y. Mo-Kane. The money was alleged to have come into his possession as Supervisor of the town of Gravesend, and it was charged that he never Gravesend, and it was charged that he never gave an accounting.
His counsel said yesterday that McKane was in Sing Sing at the time of the trial, and was unable to properly defend the case. He said that the city had received the Police Headquarters building at Coney Island, and yet had charged the cost of \$10,000 against McKane. He had also been charged with \$200,000 paid out for an electric light plant. Justice Maddox said he would not open the default, but directed McKane to go before Referes Edward S. Fowler and submit the proof he desired in order to reand submit the proof he desired is order to reduce the judgment, if he could do so.

R. T. Commission Writes Another Letter. The Rapid Transit Commission held a proracted meeting yesterday afternoon. Secretary Delafield announced afterward that a reply had been formulated to President Gould of the Mannation Elevated Hallroad, but that it would not be ready for publication until to-day, when it will be given out at his office. "Did the commission accept Mr. Gould's roposition to cease writing long letters and egin to act by meeting him in a conference !

Sun reporter, did not consider such a thing necessary,

Dr. Stanton Gets a Divorce from His Actres WIFe.

Dr. Frederick Lester Stanton of 145 West Forty-third street has obtained a decree of absoute divorce from Justice Nash of the Supreme Court against his wife Lida, an actress under the name of Lida McMillan. They were married on March 1, 1896, and the wife left the stage at the time, but last winter she took an engagement with the Stuart Robson Company and played through the West, It was shown that on March 10, at Nasbville, Tenn, she occu-pied a room at a hotel with John Webster, Jr., of the same company.

Plans were filed with the Building Department vesterday for two modern office buildings, each to cost \$250,000. The first is to be a tenstory steel frame building on the lots at 396 and story steel frame building on the lote at 390 and 308 Broadway. It is to be built for J. Birkmire and H. L. Maxley. The second is to be an eightstory building of similar construction for Aimy G. Galiatin, one of the Peter Goelet heirs, and will fill theremainder of the large plot of ground upon which stood the old Goelet manelon at Broadway and Nineteenth street. The new building will front on the lot 892 Broadway, and will have an L extending through to 27 East Nineteenth street.

Superintendent Elimaker Resigns.

Frank Ellmaker, general superintendent of the North Jersey Street Railway Company, which controls almost all the trolley lines in northern New Jersey, resigned yesterday on account of ill health. The Board of Directors filled the vacancy by the appointment of George Chapman, who was superintendent of the Eliz-abeth division.

HOW SHOULD A SKIRT HANG

THREE POLICEMEN AND THREE WOMEN COULDN'T DECIDE.

Springers Kudlich and His Interpreter Pulled Even More Ignominiously-Mrs. Garb Was Indignant at the Idea That a Straight Drok-Line Should Be Considered a Test.

Magistrate Kudlich, assisted by his interpreer three policemen and a jury of three women, tried in vain to decide upon the proper hang of a skirt in the West Fifty-fourth Street Court yesterday. The question was submitted by Mrs. Annie Garb of 211 West 115th street, who appeared as complainant against Mrs. Caroline Banker, a dressmaker of 357 West Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. Garb said that she had furnished the material for the skirt and paid \$5 a yard for it, but that the dressmaker had ruined it. "And now " continued Mrs. Garb. "sha' has the nerve to say that I shall not have it until I pay her \$2.75 for her work. It is outrageous, and I want you to make her give it back before she does any more mischief. I might use it even now to do housework is."

"You're a spiteful little thing," retorted Mrs. Banker, "and I'll prove it, too," After making this assertion the dressmaker produced the skirt as evidence and spread it in ront of the Magistrate with so much of a flourish that she upset a bottle of mucilage and sent a pile of warrant blanks flying on to the

"There, I told you so," said Mrs. Garb, "That shows how careful you are. That's the way you do everything," and the complainant snatched up the skirt to prevent it from sticking fast to the gum-smeared desk.

"Never mind a little thing like that," said the Magistrate. "We are glad to have anything to elieve the monotony of abandonment cases," Then he covered his deak with a fresh sheet of blotting paper, removed everything from the top of it except his gavel, and invited the wo-men to proceed. Mrs. Banker was busy re-moving mucliage from her fingers, so Mrs. Garb

moving mucilage from her fingers, so Mrs. Garb got started first.

"It's the cut that is wrong, your Honor," she said. "The soams are all zigzag and the thing hings off on the left as if there was a perpetual breeze blowing from the right, and,no good woman can feel comfortable in a skirt that does that. Heavens, if I should wear that out, I would feel that every one was looking at me!"
"There!" exclaimed the dressmaker, referring evidently to the fact that she had you all the

would feel that every one was looking at me!"
"There!" evidently to the fact that she had got all the glue rubbed off her fingers, and then, giving her attention to the case again, she said to the Magistrate:
"You will see, Judge, that the garment is as yet in a rough state of incompletion and the seams are only basted. It's too soon for this woman to find fault. I have, been making dresses for twenty years and this is the first time I was ever in a police court."
"I don't eare if you have," Mrs. Garb retorted, "I've been wearing, them for thirty-eight years—I mean, twenty-eight—and, I know just as much about it as you do; so now,"
"I will examine the evidence," said the Magistrate, lottily. He found a seam in the skirt, and held it against the edge of his desk. Then he told the interpreter to squint along the line to see if the seam and the edge of the desk coincided. After taking observations from both ends, the interpreter announced that he could not discover any material variation except near, the belt line, where he thought there was a triffe.
"I told you the skirt was all right," declared rifle.
"I told you the skirt was all right," declared
Mrs. Banker, trying to anticipate the ruling of

'I'd like to know what that test is good for," said Mrs. Garb, scornfully. "Do you think I am straight up and down like that board, or do you suppose I bought those goods for a table cloth!" The Magistrate took a glance at Mrs. Garb's

The Magistrate took a giance at Mrs. Usto's contour and decided that the point was well taken. His ideas were not exhausted, however. He called for the married policemen of the court squad. There were three present, Lang, Wagner, and Harrigan, Lang was the first expert cailed, "The skirt is as graceful as a polonaise," he declared, after scrutinizing it carefully, "The basque-like effect up and down the front is very amart." Magistrate Kudlich looked at him with ad-

Magistrate Kudlich looked at him with admiration, not unmixed with awe, and then called upon Harrigan for his opinion. Harrigan picked up the skirt as if there was a woman prisoner in it resisting arrest.

"Stop crumpling that skirt," snapped Mrs. Banker, and then Harrigan became so confused that he was excused from testifying.

"It was Wagner's turn next, and he was so deliberate and seemed so carnest in his examination that the onlookers thought a solution was at hand. Five ninutes elapsed and then the Magistrate urged Wagner to speak.

"I can't find it, your Honor," replied the policeman.

an't find what—the seam or the hang?" "Cap't find what—the seam or the hang."
"The pocket."
"The pocket."
"The pocket."
"The pocket."
"The pocket."
"The pocket."
"Oh, I'm so tired of all this," said Mrs. (iarb, "What do these men know about it! Why den't you ask some of the women!
"Ah, good idea." said the Magistrate, cheering up, "Why didn't we think of that at the beginning of this action!" Then, standing up and facing the audience, he said, "Let all ladies who understand the hang of a skirt come forward."

ward."
"Has any gentleman in the audience got a silk hat!" asked a mocking court officer. He was quickly squelched by Sergeant Lane. To the Magistrate's invitation there was a general and are destinated to the service of the servic and enthusiastic response. In the court room there were twenty-eight women, who had been "called out of their names" by as many neighbors, and they all made a rush for the bridge. Only three, however, were allowed to join the group about the skirt, and they were selected by Mrs. Garb. Then, without removing the gown which she had worn to court, the complainant slipped the unfinished skirt over her head and slowly revolved on one foot, while the women of the jury made their inspection.

"It's ridiculous," said one of the three. "I wouldn't be seen walking on Eleventh avenue with such a skirt as that en."

"I wouldn't be buried in it," declared the second.

"I wouldn't be buried in it," declared the seccard.
"It's an outrage to ruin cloth like that and
then ask pay for it." said the third.
"The jury is packed," screamed the dressmaker. "These three women are all friends of
the one who is trying to cheat me out of my
money. I insist upon calling three more."
"Is it true that you know Mrs. Garbi" saked
the Magistrate of the jury.
"Well, she is a neighbor of ours," replied one
of them, "but I wouldn't hurt my worst enemy
by saying that that skirt hung right."
"Well. I can't think of any other way of settling this now," said the Magistrate hopelessi;
"and I'll adjourn the case until next Monday.
I hope no woman will aeglect her washing to
come."

Parade of New Jersey's Grand Army Men. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 23,-Gen. Harrison was detained at Elberon to-day at work on an mportant lawsuit and did not review the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic here. He sent his regrets. The campfire at Pleasure Bay o-night was attended by 10,000 persons. The fir eworks display, the battle of Manila and the blowing up of the Maine were features of the entertainment. There are four aspirants for State Commander at to morrow's election. The contest, it is believed lies between Hanna of Atlantic City and Fisher of Jersey City. The present membership in the State is 7,600.

Five Police Doormen Reinstated.

Five writs of mandamus have been issued by ustice Daly of the Supreme Court reinstating the following discharged men who were door men in the Police Department: Edward F. Nagle, John M. Dinnen, Patrick L. Flynn Nagle, John M. Dinnen, Patrick L. Flynn, Michael Halpin and James Martin. They were dismissed without a hearing in the beginning of February by the Police Commissioners. They held under appointment of the Park Denartment, and they maintained that they retained their places under the charter when the Park Department was merged into the Police Department. Their salaries are \$1,000 a year.

To Relieve Troiley Traffic Congestion at Cousy

Island. The Coney Island and Brooklyn Railron Company made application to Park Commisioner Brower yesterday for permission to lay a double track across Ocean Parkway at Neptune avenue, so as to relieve the traffic congestion resulting from the single track at that point. Mr. Brower intimated that he would give per mission for the second track, but he will oblige the company to station two men at the crossing so as to provide against accidents.

Benjamin Guldnerg Arrested.

PATCHOGUE, L. L. June 23.-Benjamin Gold berg, a merchant of Sciauket, was arrested to day accused of embezziement by Nathan Meyer. Meyer alleges that he gave Goldberg some checks to deposit to his Meyer's) credit in Port Jefferson Bank, and that instead of plathen in the bank he appropriated them to own use. Goldberg denied the charge, trial was set for July 6.

A Full from a Third-Story Window Didn't hill

Four-year-old John Kiskey tumbled out of a third story window at the corner of First and Orange streets, Newark, yesterday afternoon, and, after turning over two or three times in the air, struck the ground in a ball. He cried justily, but an examination showed that he got off with nothing werse than a bleeding nose and

JUSTICE M'KEAN REARS OF PORES. Mompaer Leet S7,000 at St-That's Why St

Berrowed from Mrs. Lechwood. Irving Kempner, a lawyer and real estate dealer living in East Sixty-first street, brought sult in the Yorkville Municipal Court yester day for \$250 against Mrs. Mary V. Lockwood. who lives at 149 West Sixty-sixth street. He declared that he loaned the money to her last April, when she represented to him that her

mother was dying in a Canadian town, He testified that one evening about a year ago he went out for a ride on his bicycle and when returning through Madison avenue he came across two women whose bicycle lamps were out. He lighted the lamps for them and escorted them home. One of the women was Mrs. Lockwood. The acquaintance thus made was continued and he frequently visited her house. "Becoming temporarily embarrassed," he con-

tinued, "I borrowed \$150 from Mrs. Lockwood, as I knew she always had a good deal of money. I paid it back, however, in three days. I had been unlucky and had dropped \$7,000 in a little game of draw!" exclaimed Justice John B. McKean, "What's that! Somereal estate transaction!"

"No, poker," the plaintiff answered, with a look of surprise at the Justice.

"Oh, that's where a wheel turns round and round, isn't it?" the Court inquired.

"Your Honor doesn't seem to know much about the great American game."

"I must confess my ignorance," he replied.

"I wish I could confess to the same ignorance and I would be \$7,000 richer just now," Kemprise rejoined.

"I wish I could confess to the same ignorance and I would be \$7,000 richer just now," Kempner rejoined.

The Justice asked if Mrs. Lockwood had won the \$7,000 from him at poker. The plaintiff said she had not, but that after he had returned the \$150 he, borrowed from her she borrowed \$250 from him. To substantiate this statement he produced two cancelled checks, one for \$200 and the other for \$50, made out to C. L. Petigny, the brother of the defendant.

"This letter which she sent to me will prove she owes me the money," he said, as he handed up the following note:

"May 6-Come over before 6 o'clock and I will have the money for you. Will you please loan me your little pearl pin-you know the one I mean. I have borrowed some other things and I will look out of sight. Yours, May."

Mrs. Lockwood said kempner had not correctly stated the financial transactions between them. She said the \$200 check was the one he gave her for the money he had borrowed when he lost at card playing.

"I owe him \$50, I acknowledge." she added.
"I borrowed that from him and he told me to pay it back whenever I felt so disposed. I did not borrow \$250 from him and would have paid him the \$50 only he acted so mean about it."

Justice McKean said he would give judgment for \$50 in favor of the plaintiff.

"If I am in error," he said to Kempner, "you can console yourself by reflecting on the pleasure you derived from the defendant's society."

MINISTERING TO A SPARROW.

Large Number of Grown Men Lond a Hand to a Hurt Birdling.

A sparrow that had a hairbreadth escape from being run over and killed by a Broadway cable car yesterday morning was an object of popular interest after its narrow escape. The sparrow was just learning to fly. It alighted on a rail of the cable road near Broadway and Twentieth street. A car came along, and the bird's antics as the car approached caused many of the morning throng of pedestrians to stop and watch it. The sparrow made an effort to fly but failed, and then remained perfectly motionless on the rail, as if paralyzed. Just us the

managed to hop off the rail, and the car swept on.

A group of men ran out into the roadway expecting to find the sparrow crushed. They found it crouched down close to a paving block, panting hard and unable to move. William H. Symonds, an architect, stooped down and lifted the bird to the back of his hand. It rested there motionless. It had been hurt insome way, but Mr. Symonds could not discover just how. He was on his way to see Commissioner Brady, and he carried the sparrow to the offices of the Building Department at Fourth avenue and Eighteenth street, where he left it in charge of Edward Carroll, one of the department clerks, Chief Hrady later sent is upstairs to the office of Assistant Corporation Counsel Otterbourg, where there are light and air. The bird perched on the desk of Chief Clerk John Haman all the forenoon and watched him at his work. At noon an office boy carried it over to the fountain in Union Square and left it pecking at a meal of cake on the grass, with a lot of young and old folks watching it with interest. At this time the sparrow seemed to be on the road to recovery.

LARGE CATCH OF HUSBANDS.

Mrs. Watson Says Mrs. Page Has Got Hers After Losing Two of Her Own. An action brought by Ella Mae Watson to recover \$50,000 damages from Mrs. Antoinette Page for the alienation of the affections of Thomas Watson, plaintiff's husband, was called before Justice McLennan of the Supreme Court yesterday, but went over to to-day. The plain tiff who is suing through Lawver A. H. Hummel, says that Mrs. Page, who has had previous matrimonial experiences, took Watson away with her in 1894. The Watsons were married in 1884 and separated in 1890, soon after Mrs.

watern went on the stage. Valson was employed by the John H. Starin Steamboat Company as cashier.

Mrs. Page in early life married Chauncey Marshall, a wealthy man of Brooklyn, who was subsequently a trustee of the bridge. They disagreed and were divorced in Connecticut. She then married Dr. Emmett D. Page a physician of Brooklyn, who, after a trial that took up much public attention about four years ago, obtained a divorce from her. Her mother, Mrs. Julia A. Woodworth, was appointed committee of Mrs. Page in 1893 on account of the latter's drinking habits, but Mrs. Page recovered and the committee was discharged. Mrs. Page had considerable property at the time.

MRS. SIMPSON ON TRIAL FOR FRAUD. Took \$500 from Mrs. Place on the Pica of

Freeing Her of a Charge of Murder. Mrs. Annie Simpson was placed on trial in the Brooklyn County Court yesterday for defraud-ing Mrs. Martha M. Place, who is awaiting trial on a charge of having murdered her step

daughter in February last, out of \$500. "Mrs. Simpson told me," said Mrs. Place or the witness stand yesterday, "that she had told District Attorney Marcan that I had about \$500, and that he said he wanted about half of it. She also told me that if I gave her the money, and kept the fact a secret, she would give Mr. Marcan the money, and that he would

give Mr. Marcan the money, and that he would get me out of jail."

Mrs. Place said she gave Mrs. Simpson the money and also a pair of diamond earrings.

District Attorney Marcan testified that he had never had any communication with Mrs. Simpson, and had never seen her until after her arrest. While the trial was in progress Luhr Horstman, one of the jurors, heard that his place of business was on fire, and the trial was adjourned until this morning.

Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mary Hansen, allas "Dutch Mary" is serving a scatence in Auburn prison for robbing the late Dr. Christopher Lett of \$10,000.

Jersey City Water Bids Rejected

The Board of Street and Water Commission ers of Jersey City rejected yesterday all the bids for a new water supply which were submitted on Feb. 23, and will advertise for new olds. A majority of the board, Commissioners awarding the contract to P. H. Fiynn, the Brook-lyn trolley road magnate, but Mayor Hoos de-clared that be would not sign it. That settled the matter. The East Jersey Water Company is now furnishing a temporary supply. Bids will be advertised for again as soon as now specifica-tions can be prepared. Hauck, Nolan and Smith, were in favor of

Veteraus Want Beinstatement

A. B. Thorne, Joseph S. Weeks and James H. Baker applied to Justice Maddox in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday for peremptory writs of mandamus to compel John C. Hertle writs of mandamus to compet John t. Herrie and Edward Owens, Commissioners of Accounts of New York, to reinstate them as accountants. The first two are veteran firenen, and Mr. Haker is a war veteran. They claim that their removal was illegal. Justice Maddox refused to grant the application, but said that they might have alternative writs if they desired.

Resale of the Syracuse Journal Synacuse, N. Y., June 23.—The sale of the

Syracuse Journal last April by the receiver to Harvey D. Burrill for Daniel Crichton having failed to be confirmed by the court, the property was again sold to-day. It was bought by W. E. Baldwin of this city for \$5,100. Mr. Haldwin says the Journal will be conducted as a straight Republican newspaper. Mr. Burrill will be re-

Hoyal Arcanum Unrells a Monument. The monument erected in memory of the late

Justin F. Price, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of the State of New York, was unveiled in Greenwood Cometery yesterday morning. Past Regent Thomas Reily of Amaranth Council presided, and addresses were made by Past Grand Regent William Peck and Grand Regent Howard C. Wigglins. The measument is surmounted by a Bust of Mr. Price.

PROF.STEPHENS'S REVENGE CONFESSES TO BURNING PARDEE

HALL AT LAFATETTE. He Also Besecrated the College Chapel and Committed Other Criminal Acts Secause Me Mad Not Been Re-cogneed to Feach Ethics and Logic at the Cellege at Easten.

Easton, Pa., June 23.-George Herbert Stephens, a graduate with honor at Princeton n the class of '90, an instructor in moral philosophy there for two years, and the associate professor of ethics and logic at Lafayette College in 1895, 1896, and 1897, is occupying a cell in the Easton jail to-night a confessed desecrator of the college chapel and the confessed in cendiary who destroyed Pardee Hall in Decem ber last. Pardee Hall was given to the college by the late Arlo Pardee, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars. Stephens set fire to it in revenue. His misdeeds are attributed to an un balanced mind. Stephens' is a fine looking young man. He

came to Lafayette well recommended from

Princeton. He was here on trial. His work was not satisfactory and he was told by President Warfield that he must retire after the agreement which he had signed on coming had expired. This led to a conflict between the President and Stephens. The latter's friends advised him to go quietly, but he refused, started a newspaper controversy, and made a sensa-tion. The trustees gave him an hour's hearing by the full board, and then, without asking Dr. Warfield a single question, sustained his course. Prof. Etephens left only to brood over his troubles, and finally to begin a series of depredations which he hoped, as he confessed to-day would break down the college and destroy President Warfield, who was at first Prof. Stephens's best friend. He cut the ivy that covered various college buildings, then he damaged the chapel organ, an instrument he had himself induced a manufacturer to present to the college. He stole all the hymn books the day be-fore the day of prayer for colleges, and threw them in a cistern. In May last he put tar 'on the benches, on the carpet, on the organ, pulpit, and Bible, causing a great loss.

On last Saturday night Stephens entered the chapel to smear it with bad eggs. He put the basket down and went to the organ, intending to destroy it, but there was a watchman back of the organ. He attacked Stephens and wounded him with a club, but Stephens escaped. His purpose was to prevent the use of the chapel the next day, Baccalaureate Sunday, He had entered by using a key. This key was recognized as the one which had been given to him while he was connected with the college. He had not returned it. This led to his arrest, The evidence against him was worked up carefully. He had left town. He went to Duncannon and was arrested there. He reached here this morning. At a conference with college rep resentatives and detectives and District Attor ney Fox this afternoon be broke down complete ly and admitted his guilt.

It was believed that Stephens had set fire to Pardee Hall and he was asked about that. He uttered a groan and then admitted his guilt. He said that to get even with Prof. Davison, whom he disliked, he went to his classroom in Pardee Hall, piled mattings, chairs and other articles in a heap, set them aftre and then went out to gloat over the burning of the building, He said he took unlimited satisfaction in all he did and the next day walked about the rulns with glee in his heart. His confession frees all students of any suspicion of participating in any of the misdeeds.

MAY DELAY POSTAL MATTER. New Rule Touching Second Cines Matter Crit

It is the opinion of experienced Post Office employees that considerable extra work and some confusion will be entailed by the operation of the new postal regulation which provides that no undelivered second, third or fourth class mail matter shall be returned to the sender or reforwarded to another address than the original until extra postage has been prepaid. Under this rule all ordinary undelivered mail of the classes named will be destroyed, but there is a provision that in the case of mail of "obvious value" the sender shall be notified, if possible, of the non-delivery and given an opportunity to prepay postage for its return or reforwarding.

"Here is where one source of confusion comes in," said a Post Office official yesterday. "It is left to the discretion of the Postmaster or his assistants to determine what mail is of 'obvious value,' and it is difficult to understand upon what they will base their decision in themajority of cases. Then, again, the sending of notices will make a lot of additional work which will require the employment of extra clerks.

"The inconvenience to publishers and to the general public will be considerable, for some time at least. A large portion of the public will not understand the new rule at first, and Post Offices will be flooded with complaints from persons who have sent mail or who have not reclasses named will be destroyed, but there is a Offices will be flooded with complaints from persons who have sent mail or who have not received mail forwarded to them. Persons leaving town for the summer or otherwise changing their location will experience the annoyance occasioned by the non-delivery of their newspapers and periodicals until they have become familiar with the law and have learned to leave their new address and prepay re-forwarding postage at their Post Office. The new rule is intended to reduce expense, but I believe that the amount saved will be offset by the cost of carrying out the law."

NEW FREE LIBRARY FOR LYMF. Charles H. Ludington Presents a Fine Build-

ing-Bedientery Exercises Testerday. Charles H. Ludington of New York presented free library building vesterday to trustees for the Ladies' Library Association of Lyme, Conn. The building is a handsome one in the colonial style of architecture and situated in the centre of the village in a commanding position at the head of a broad elm-lined street.

The bookroom has a capacity for ten or twelve thousand volumes. A handsome tiled vestibule thousand volumes. A nandsome they restouse opens into the main ball, which connects with the large reading room by a high arch with fluted columns. The hall and reading room have a seating space of about 200, and may be used for lectures or other entertainments, as the reading room contains an elevated stage. Above the mantel hangs the portrait of the late Phoebe Griffin Noyes, the mother of Mrs. Ludington, in whose memory the library has been built. Other portraits on the wails are those of the late Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the United States, contributed by his daughter, and of the late Charles Johnson McCurdy, Chief Justice of Connecticut, contributed by his daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Sallsbury of New Haven.

Mr. Ludington, the donor of the library, lives in New York in the winter. He is a trustee of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and and a director of several prominent financial institutions, and at the formal presentation and dedication of the library yesterday President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University was the chief speaker. Charles N. Chadwick of Brooklyn delivered the address of presentation to the Ladies' Library Association by the trustees. Charles G. Bartlett of Lyme made the address of seceptance. opens into the main ball, which connects with

of acceptance. Newport Cottages Bented.

NEWPORT. R. L. June 23 .- Mr. Augustus Jay has rented his cottage on the southerly side of Old Beach read to Mrs. George Griswold, Jr., of New York for the season, and the Ashburst cottage has been rented to Mr. A. H. Sands of New York.

Fair, cool weather prevailed yesterday to the middie Atlantic and New England States. The cool wave An area of low pressure central in South Dakota has caused the development of a warm wave, which

terday in the central States and in the country gen rally west of the Mississippi.
In this city yesterday it was fair and cool, the lowest temperature was 58°, equalled but once (in 1877) in twenty-seven years, highest for the day 74°; average humbitly 70 per cent.; wind northwest werage velocity ten miles an hour; barometer reverd to read to sea level, at S A. M. 50.16, S P. M.

sent the temperature up to between 90' and 96' yes

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows 9 A M ... 68° 1897 1897 1898 1897 2 M ... 68° 06° 6 P. M ... 70° 72 2 M ... 68° 70° 9 P. M ... 68° 71° 3 P. M ... 71° 72° 12 Mid ... 65° 68 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR PRIDAY.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut

fair, warmer, fresh southwesterly winds.

PUBLISH TO-DAY

Memories of a Rear-Admiral

Who has Served for More than Half a Century in the Navy of the United States. By S. R. Franklin, Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy (Retired). With a Photogravure Portrait and Two Illustrations. Crown 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental, Deckel Edges and Gilt Top,

\$3 00. The story of Admiral Franklin's experiences under the old regime and before the days of the modern armor-clad possesses a strong interest and significance. During his long term of ser-vice it was his good fortune to meet with many of the most distinguished men of the time, and to be present on many important and memorable occasions; and his reminiscences of people and places are characterized by the singular charm which attaches to all such intimate records, Admiral Franklin served the country with honor and distinction for over half a century, during which he was assigned in turn to the Pacific South Atlantic, and European stations, took part in the first occupation

Rew Bublications.

I ADMIRAL PRANKLIN

New Publications.

of California, and played a prominent part in the stirring drama of the Civil War,

Meg of the Scarlet Foot

A Novel, By W. Edwards Tirebuck. Post 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental, \$1 50. The book possesses to a marked degree the singular quality which is found in

the writings of Mr. Thomas Hardy—that of humanness. The interest of Mr. Tirebuck's work never flags. "Meg's" fortunes and misfortunes hold the reader's attention from first to last.

Moriah's Mourning

And Other Half-Hour Sketches. By Ruth McEnery Stuart, Author of "In Simpkinsville," "A Golden Wedding," etc. Illustrated. Post 8vo, Cloth, Ornamental,

This is a collection of thirteen short sketches, which amuse and entertain through the medium of light and humorous character-drawing, principally of types encountered in modern plantation life in the South. Most of the stories are cast in last sketch of the book,

e dialect form, though this is not invariably adopted. The patios, contrasting with the tone of comedy prevailing through the preceding pages. Several of the sketches deal with differypes of the negro preacher, and the humors of Southern life have a realistic flavor.

NEW YORK AND LONDON

HARPER & BROTHERS

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. ... 429 | Sun sets.. 734 | Moonsets..1037 Sandy Hook 10 29 | Gov. lal'd. 11 01 | Hell Gate .. 12 54

Arrived-THURSDAY, June 23. Sa Barbarossa, Richter, Bremen June 11 and South-ampton 18th.
Sa Thomas Melville, Greig, Messina June 1 and Palerno 8d.
Sa Senior, Petersen, Tampico.

alermo Bd. Sa Senior, Petersen, Tampico. Sa Chleago, Bearpark, Newcastle, Sa Bedouin, Godwin, Calcutta. Ba Foreland, Chalmers, Hamburg, Sa Blackheath, Peters, Pernambuce. Sa Gailleo, Faher, Rio Jandro. Sa Galileo, Fiaher, Rio Janoiro,
Sa Strathalian, Laidiaw, Havre,
Sa Coya, Heall, Callao,
Sa Port Chalmers, Harter, Dunkirk,
Sa Dalecarlia, Schonfeldt, Rio Janeiro,
Sa Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk,
Sa City of Augusta, Daggett, Savannak,
Sa Bichmond, Hiller, Richmond,
Sa Portia, Farrell, Halifax,
Sa H. M. Whitney, Hallett, Boston,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUR Be Majestic, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Turamian, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Lahn, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Lahn, from New York, at Liverpool.
Sa Henus, from New York, at Leghora.
Sa Helios, from New York, at Leghora.
Sa Helios, from New York, at Hamburg.
Sa Focahoutas, from New York, at Hamburg.
Sa Frieda, from New York, at Rochefort.
Sa Haxby, from New York, at Rochefort.
Sa Haxby, from New York, at London.
Back Lord Kinnaird, from New York, at Salgon.

Sa Auguste Victoria, from New York for Cherbourg. passed Scilly.

Ss British King, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawle Point. passed Francisco, from New York for Hull, passed Prawle Point. Hark Shran, from New York for Konigaberg, passed Elsinore.

Ba Spaarndam, from Hotterdam for New York, Ba Britannie, from Queenstown for New York, Ba Kaiser Wilhelm H., from Genua for New York, Ba Mobile, from London for New York, Ba Bremerhav:n. from Antwerp for New York, Sa Aquileja, from Trieste for New York, Sa Pontiac, from Trieste for New York, Sa Buffalo, from Hull for New York,

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Sa Algiers, from New Orleans for New York. GUTGOING STRAMSHIPS.

Henry Dumois, Hayti. 10 00 A M City of San Antonia, Bruns-wick Sail To Morrow Kaiser Friedrich, Bremen. 8 00 A M La Navarre, Havre. 6 30 A M Umbria, Liverpool. 6 50 A M Obdam, Rotterdam. 8 00 A M Sthiopia, Glasgow Minnewaska, London Alexandra, London Colorado, Hull Chicago, Newcastle Chicago, Newcasto

Alleghany, Kingston ... 10 00 A M

Rolstein, Hayti ... 10 00 A M

Dorast, Mexico ... 10 30 A M

Portia, Newfoundiand ... 11 00 A M Origen, Para. El Paso, New Orleans. Sail Tuesday, June 25. Trave, Bremen 7 00 A M Allianca Colon. 12 00 M INCOMING RIKAMERIPA.

Amsterdam Hamburg Gibraltar St. Thomas Liverpool Hamburg Liverpool Jacksonville City of Birmingham Savanuab Ime Saturday, June 25. nday, June 2d La Bourgogne.
Amaterdam.
Massapequa.
Mississippi Havre Rotterdam Swatters London hields Due Monday, June 27. Winifreda Fontabelle. Due Tursday, June 26. Westernland. Due Wednesday, June 29.

Traffic Beaumed Over the Housatonic Bridge. BRIDGEPORT, June 23 .- This afternoon travel was resumed over the bridge over the Housafair, warmer, fresh southwesterly winds.

For eastern New York, fair, except showers in extreme north portions; wormer; southerly winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jerser, fair: warmer; southwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair; warmer; southerly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, parily cloudy; warmer; light southerly winds.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE HORSES, Bolt Strikes a Church and Neighboring Borne Shed at Clinton, N. J.

CALDWELL, N. J., June 23 .- A severe thunderstorm passed over this vicinity last evening, and the lightning killed three horses and snocked two men. Three women had very nar-

Mrs. Wilfred Hunter, her sister Miss Edith Ward, and a friend, Miss Jennie Bouget, left Laurelhurst, the summer home of the Hunters, in a two-horse surrey, driven by their coachman, Charles Miller. When the thunderstorm came on they drove under the shed of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Clinton, a suburb of this place. Louis Courter of Pine Brook had also driven under the shed. A heavy thunder ciap caused the horses to rear and plunge, and the women got out of the carriage, They started to go into the church, when a bolt of lightning struck the church and passed

into the shed, where it instantly killed the three horses and stunned the two men. Miller fell under the horses and Courter fell overia his buggy.

Mrs. Hunter sent messengers for physicians, and after much work Miller was restored to consciousness. His body and arms were burned and his legs were paralyzed. He was taken to his home and there is some hope of his recovery. Mrs. Hunter and the two young women are confined to their rooms suffering from nervous shock. Courter was not much hurt.

WANTED IN ITALY FOR MURDER. Domenico Antonio Tito, a Fagitive from Justice, Arrested in This City.

Domenico Antonio Tito, nlias Pelose Cesare, was before Commissioner Shields yesterday, charged with the murder of Francisco Priori in the town of Ruya Delmonte, province of Baselscats, Italy, on April 20. The two men were playing cards in a tavern. They quarrelled over the ownership of 3 cents, and Tito, it is alleged, stabbed Priori to the heart. Tito fled to this country, assisted, it is stated, by a Signor Guglielmo Decilli, arriving here on June 20. The fact of the killing and Tito's whereabouts in this city were learned by Pasquale Grecco, a cousin of Priori, who notified the police. Tito was arrested at the home of Stephano Suozzi, 2133 First avenue. The prisoner did not deny the stabbing, but said that Priori had attempted to stabbing, but said that Priori had attempted to kill him.

As the Italian Consul has received no communication from his Government regarding Tito, and has therefore made no request for his extradition, Commissioner Shields turned the prisoner over to the Colomissioner of Immigration, who, it is believed can hold and deport him on the ground that he is illegally in this country, having entered it under the assumed name of Cesare.

Business Motices.

A Working Tool for the Student. As a working tool for the student and writer, as an authoritative reference book for schools, families much business men. Webster's international Dictionary offers superior advantages both in the solid value of a information and in accessibility and convenience of arrangement.

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrap for children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cares wind colle, diarrhoss. 25c. a bottle.

CARSON-OSHORN, -On Wednesday, June 22, at Trinity Chapel, New York, by the Rev. William H. Vilibert, and ted by the Rev. Mr. Nelson, Eliza-beth, daughter of the late Joseph Osborn, to Joseph Carson.

SHOEN-WARREN-CRAM. -- On Thursday, June 23. 180s, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman, assisted by the Rev. Henry Washburn, Ethel, daughter of the late Charles Warren Fram of Paris, to Edward Calvin Mosn.

DIED.

BENJAMIN - On Wednesday, June 22, at Onteora Park, Catskills, Caroline Atley Reed Benjamin, wife of Walter E. Benjamin, aged 36. meral services at her late residence, 11 East 73d

at . Friday morning, June 24, at 11 o'clock. CRUGER .- On Thursday, June 23, S. Van Rengselaer Cruzer. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BOL 61.4%. -Suddenly, at The Hague, Holland, June 7, 1884, Frederick 8, Donglas of the firm of Snafes Funeral services at his home, 1919 Broad st., Newsark, N. J., on Saturday, June 25, at 4 P. M. Preserment at convenience of the family.

McCULLOUM .- At Sagua is Grande, Cuba, of gastric fever, John, oldest son of the late Hannah Marshall and Hugh McCelloch.

McLAUSHLIN. - At Paterson, N. J., on Thursday,

June 2d, 1898, William, beloved father of Rev. William T. McLaughlin. invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, June 25, from his tate residence, 154 Lewis st., at 9:30 o'clock A. M., from St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock A.M. Solemn high mass of requiess. Interment at Holy Separative.

New Zublications.

25 "Con Gregan," "War Trail." PRATE, 161 6th av.